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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1892.

An Immense Throng Follows the Body to Church.

Simple but Impressive Ceremonies at St. Francis Xavier's.

A Salute Fir d at the Grave in Cal-

vary Cometery. The funeral of Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore was held from his late residence, 164 West

Eighty-sixth street, at 9.15 this morning. Although the widow had requested that it be held with as little ostentation as possible, and that nothing be done to give it the semblance of a public occasion, the event ap-proached in detail the burial ceremonies and pageants that have made memorable the

erals of other great public characters. Friends of the great leader began to gather at the Gilmore residence as early as 7 o'clock. A half hour later there was a steady stream of carriages and pedestrians coming from both the avenue and Boulevard, and the street was soon jammed with equipages and

A detail of fifty police from the West Sixty-sixth street station, under command of Inspector McAvoy and Capt. Smith, kept the

The casket was plain black with silver trimmings, and rested on a bier in the and with his eye swellen to the size of an library. It was wrapped in a large silk Na-apple, the crowd began to yell. tional flag, and the lid was covered with apple, the crowd began to yell.

one man cried that no sailors could go into Toses and lillee of the valley.

The dead leader's face was not exposed and the callers were obliged to content themselves with a view of a photograph of Mr. Glimore which was placed upon the coffin.

At 9.15 the casket was carried from the house and placed in the hearse. The active pall-bearers were G. W. Brown, F. D. Britton, C. S. Werle, G. S. Benedict, Albert Wilkinson and P. J. Secor, all non-commissioned officers of the Twenty-second Regiment.

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The honorary pall-bearers were Alexander Bremer, President, and John Hunt, Secretary, of the Musical Mutual Protective Union; Jacob Hammerschmidt, Commander of Musical Post 457. G. A. R.; J. D. Desmond and James P. Farrell, of the Catholic Club of New York, and John A. Cockernand and Ames J. Cummings, of the Press Club.

The honorary pall-bearers were followed by a committee appointed to represent the Press Club at the funcral, which was composed of C. W. Price, J. W. Keller, T. H. Kwans, Edward F. Weston and Frank Angevine.

Then Came the Lotos Club Committee, composed of F. C. Robinson, Col. Richard Latlers, Chester S. Lord, George W. Turner, Laward Moran, Charles Fullon, Col. T. W. Knox, Dr. A. T. Hills, R. B. Roosevelt, Dr. A. E. Masobonald, Sylney Rosenfeld and F. L. Moglagite.

A committee from the National Federation

Musicians. The two pieces occupied whole car.

This was followed by another car bearing a mammoth reproduction, elected in pink and white roses of the little music stand used by the ramous leader in all his concerts since the Boston jubilee. It was the testimonial of the neid and line officers of the Twenty-second Regiment.

Hatting It is believed that the Italian, Ballentine, struck bim with a beer mailet.

Burket is twenty-six years old and lives at 100 filtrabeth street. Gombossy's place is known to the police as record for disreputable men and women file formerly kent a dive at 204 Bowery, but there was so much complaint about his place that he hall to close up.

egiment. A florai piece representing to design and dor the badge of the Twenty-second Regiment was borne in an open carriage.

Several other carriages followed, containing a harp "from Cappa," a pillow from the Press Club, a bechive in datsies, immortelles and roses from the Salt Lake City Musical The bearse was next in line, flanked by the

palities and followed by a military escort of sixteen from the Twenty-second Regi-

to Sixteenth streed and through to St. Francis Kavier's Church.

The atreet was blocked from avenue
to avenue when the procession
reached Eighteenth street, and it was
with great difficulty the police
from the Ninth and Thirtieth Precincts could
clear a way for the carriages to pass.

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It was nearly 11 o'clock when the comm was carried into the church, which was already filled, with the exception of the snace received for the incurners and immediate friends.

A solemn requiem Gregorian mass was debrated by Rev. Father Deany, with

HER \$4,000 — WHERE IS IT AT?

Father Van Rensselaer as deacon, Father collins, sur-deacon, and Mr. O'Conheil as master of ceremonies.

The usual boy choir of forty voices sang the mass and Rev. Father Pardow pronounced the panegyric.

He dwelt at length upon the practical charity of Mr. Glimore, which on many occasions was made manifest by generous gitts to St. Francis Navier's church and College, and to the deserving poor of the congregation.

Although the messenger of death came with startling suddenness, Mr. Glimore was prepared, and died with all the rites of the carried in a small satchel suspended from her shoulder by a strap.

church.

After the mass Prof. Nahan Franko, assisted by Myer's orchestra, played Handel's "Largo" as the people passed out.

Among those who occupied scales of honor were Col. Camp and his full staff and representatives of nusical organizations of several different States. inferent States.

The body was taken to Calvary Cemetery. where it was given a military burial. A salute was fired by a uniformed detach-ment of soldlers from the Twenty-second Regiment.

Mrs. Harrison Passes a Good Night.

IBY ASSOCIATED PARSE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28—It is said at the White House this morning that Mrs. Harrison had the best night's rest last night that spring wife, is said in his besd, and it is she has had since her return to Washington had the best night's rest last night that wife nor her mother would have the has had since her return to Washington had the Potter's Fleid.

the Fresence of a Policeman.

Make an Arrest.

George A. Eckstein, a United States marine is in St. Vincent's Hospital with a fractured secure National aid for his Nicaragua canal skull, received in the presence of a policeman are meeting a storm of opposition in labor who had accompanied him into Gombossy's circles, where it is being reported that the concert saloon, at 272 Howery, to look for a Republican leader is considering the advisman who had assaulted one of Ecsstein's ability of discharging his Jamaica Island companions.

Eckstein and two other marines in the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, Joseph J. Ottwell and William D. Hindley, obtained permission to come to the city yesterday. They started in sent from Mr. Miller's headquarters, but now to have a good time and wound up the day by visiting Gombossy's concert saloon.

The three marines spent a couple of hours in Gombossy's place drinking. Shortly before midnight they got into a row. Ottwell claimed that he paid for a round

of drinks and didn't get the proper change from the waiter. The latter struck the marine and a tight followed. Several waiters and "hecters" pounced

upon the marines and gave them a severe beating. The marines were thrown out on the sidewalk, where the fight continued until the cry of police was raised. Policeman Pollock came to the rescue of the marines, who were sprawling all over the

street. By the time he got there Gombossy's sluggers had made themselves scarce. sidewalk leading to the house clear, and all citement in the Bowery. A large crowd had gathered, and when Marine Ottwell was thrown out, bleeding from the cut in his face

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been assaulted.

Rios, Dr. A. T. Hills, R. B. Roosevelt, Dr. A.
E. MacDonald, Sydney Rosenfeld and F. L.
Monlague.

A committee from the National Federation of America, including Judge Morgan T.
O Brien, Dr. W. D. Wallace, Judge Joseph T.
Daly, John D. Crimmins, Frederick Gleason, James S. Coleman, Patrick McDonnell, Edward C. Shechy, Hugh Ring, William L.
Brown, Dennis Doney, Dr. C. J. McGuire
J. B. Brown and M. D. Holines came next. A detachment of the Old Guard, under command of Lieut. Moore, followed. Other organizations represented were the G. A. R.
Musicai Post, St. Patrick's and other Irish societies.

The procession formed on the Roulevard, a platoon of police under Capt. Smith leading.
A volunteer band of seventy-eight pieces came next. Then came a floral car draped in black and bearing a mammoth lyre with a broken batton, from the Musicai Mutual Protective Union, and a floral Roil of Honor from the National League of Musicians.

This was followed by another carbearing a mammoth freproduction, eight for the proposalists of the Whole car.

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sened the concert hall at 272 Bowery about three months ago.

LIZZIE PEAK'S MURDER.

ort An Indictment Expected To-Day-Now Her Brother Is Stabbed.

The mourners, honorary palibearers, com-mittees and friends occupied positions in the Jury is expected to consider to-day the case order named.

As the procession started the band played
the death march from the oratorio of "Saul."

The parame is down the Boulevard to Fiftyeighth Street, through to Fifth avenue, down
to Sixteenth street and through to St. Francis Xavier's Church and through to St. Fran-

employer.

He showed an ugiy wound in his breast and claimed that a knife was used. The matter

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bag was apparently all right.

ONE DEAD, GNE WOUNDED.

Result of John Wood's Attack on

His Father-in-Law. A quarrel, growing out of a family difficulty English Warship to Frotect Sealers. has resulted in John Wood lying dead to-day has resulted in John wood tring dear to all the west shore at his home on Jersey City heights, and his father-in-law, George W. Heritage, of 120 guess launch containing an expioring party-OFFAWA. Sept. 28. -Notwithstanding the father-in-law, George W. Heritage, of 120

cests: from London that a british man-of-war has been sent to siberia to secure the release of Canadian sealers, low supposed to be held prisoners there by the Russians, t. H. Tupper, Canadian Minister of Marine, says the man-of-war is now on the ray there.

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ex-Lord Mayor of London, is at the Vendome lie is here for the purpose of inspecting the electric-car system, and to-day the officials of the West End Street Railway have him in Fred Wolf, of New York, takes the whole is

PROBABLE MURDER IN A DIVE. WARNER MILLER'S LABORERS. THEY WILL BE HEARD.

A Marine Brutally Assaulted in No Americans Employed on the Nicaragua Canal.

They Had Gone Into Gombossy's to Jamaica Negroes May Be Supplanted by Still Cheaper Japanese.

Ex-Senator Warner Miller's efforts to negro employees en masse and importing Two of Gombosay's employees, Frederick Japanese laborers, who will work cheaper

cause they would not work cheap enough. Cheap negro lapor from the West Indies has hitherto received the benefit of the money

objectionable Mongotians. Mr. Miller this morning nepled that any Japanese laborers had yet been imported, but admitted that he has been in communication with contractors in Japan.

"Chinese are excluded from Nicaragua," Mr. Nutler said to an Evening World reporter, "they came as they are from the United | Hospital was inst Saturday requested by the States, but there is no law against the importation of Japanese.

"We have been able thus far to get plenty arrangements to import men from any part

THEY " SURPRISE DR. LAMSON.

Puzzled by the Publication To-Day of His Marriage Last June.

Dentist George L. Lamson, of 351 West Forty-second street, was surprised this morning when an Evening World reporter showed him the published announcement of his marriage, in June last, to Miss M. Conners. "I never authorized that advertisement,"

"Well, is it true, Doctor, that you were married in June ?" the reporter asked. " You'll have to ask them," he answered.

"Why, the parties who put that notice is

the paper."

"Where can they be found?"

"Oh, I don't know."

"Were you married in June?", And to Miss Conners ?" "Yes, but I did not care for any publicity, and I don't care for it now. I will not give the details. We just stepped in and got mar-ried. My wife and I have been out of town

all summer."

"Is Mrs. Lamson with you now?"

"No, she is not," replied the doctor.

"Is there any trouble between you, and do you think she caused the publication of the marriage notice at this late day?"

"N-no, there's no trouble between us," he replied stowly, "and I don't know as she published the notice," and the Doctor grew thoughful.

thoughtrul.

Then he became jocular and said: "I sup-

YANKEE SCHOONER LOST.

board, but the Captain Is Saved. GALVESTON, Sept. 28.—Capt. Amos Sabean, of the schooner May Gibbon, from Portland. Me., Aug. 19, for Demerara, who arrived last evening from St. Michael's on the steamable Acme, reports that on Aug. 21 the schooner

was struck by a hurricane, which raged with fearful intensity for two days. William Bowers, C. Bowers, Douglass Bowers and Theodere Wolf, four of the crew, all from Fort Madison, N. S., were washed over-board. John 6. Bruce, the other seamen, had his leg fractured, and the captain was thrown overboard, but caught in the rigging. He and Bruce were rescued Aug. 23 by the steamship vega and landed at St. Michael's.

MOONSHINERS CAPTURED.

Five of the Jackson Gang and Rube Burrows's Cousin Taken.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. his deputies vesterday broke up one of the oldest and most successful bands of moonshiners in West Tennessee. The distillers ere captured red-handed in the fastnesses of McNatry County.

Five of the notorious Jackson gang, including a son of old Jackson and e cousin of Rube | in the afternoon. Surrows, the outlaw, were taken.

The distlicry and 1,000 gallons of "mash business in the city shall cease between 2 and 5 o'clock, and that all bells shall be tolled

Seven Members of a Portuguese Exploring Party Drowned. TTY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LONDON, Sept. 28 .- The British Consul at

Sept. 28.—Sir J. Whitaker Elita

Another Investigation of the Charges Against Dr. Donovan.

His Accusers to Be Permitted to Tell Their Stories.

President Porter Hears of a New Complaint Against Gouverneur.

Burke, a waiter, and George ballentine, an italian bartender, were arraighed in the Tombs Police Court this morning on the can men to apply for work to Mr. Miller's van House Physician of Gouverneur Hospital. Dr. Donovan was charged by Samuel and Joseph Friedman, of 77 Suffolk street, and Max Borsuk, of 92 Norfolk street, with having extorted money from them while they were visiting their relatives who were blug it is said the negroes must give way to the at the Gouverneur Hespital suffering from injuries received during the panic last Friday, at the synagogue, 27 Ludiow street. Dr. Donovan admitted having taken \$0, but said the money was given him freely out

of gratitude. The Board of Examiners of Gogverneus Charity Commissioners to investigate. The report of the Examiners was submitted yesterday and contained a whitewashing acof Jamaica Islanders, and have not made any quittal of Dr. Donovan, on the ground that, although he admitted having taken money, he did so not knowing that the rules of the

York the Japanese who are to be imported are to be paid \$10 a month and given what the men who charged Dr. Danovan with extortion should be branded, by implication, as drivers cutting the mules losse and landing perjurers, on the mere statement of the actionselves as best they could. The lumb cused person without giving them an opportinity to vindicate themselves, President Porter replied:

" I cortainly do not think that such a course is perfectly just and shall at once order the the city the water covered the ground from Examiners to take the testimony of these

" Do you intend reappointing Dr. Donovan for twenty-two days. next month, when his terms expires?" "Well," replied President Porter, "It is not customary to reappoint any house physician after his term has expired, but some limes a house physician is allowed to hold in Dr. Donovan's case if he should request to the Examining Board, after taking the sow-

galast the management of Gouverneur Hos- companies.

diately. Under no consideration would they afford me any relief, although I was suffer-ing frightfully and begged them not to send

At the Gouverneur Hospital this morning. Chief Orderly Wilson told an Evenino World

added to be admitted at all hours, but dispensary cases, unless they come in at the time of the accident, or abortly, say an hour or two, has been separated for thirty years. after, must apply between the hours of 9 and 11 in the morning for medical, and between | war, leaving his son, then three years old 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon for surgical treatment."

Cohen said that he applied at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning.

was asked. established such a one at Gouverneur Hospital, it is arbitrary. A patient cannot be supposed to time his sufferings to the convenience of hospital doctors; and such a rule is consequently out of all reason and unjust."

IN HONOR OF GEN. HUSTED.

Arrangements Completed for the Ex-Speaker's Funeral To-Morrow. PREESCILL, N. Y., Sept. 28.-The body of Gen. James W. Husted will lie in state from 9 until 11 o'clock to-morrow toronoon at the family home on South street. The funera services will be held at the house at 3 o'clock

The Common Council has requested that all INFATUATION FOR AN ACTRESS.

The Cause of Cashier MacMaster's

Alleged Thefts.

Frederick MacMaster, cashier in the office of the Bramatic News, was held in Jefferson Marget Court this morning, charged by Kditor Leander Richardson with grand larceny in having stolen between \$2,500 and \$3,000 from the paper.

MacMaster only received \$25 a week salary, and it was said that infetuation for an actress was the cause of his thefts.

He has a Wife and child at 51 Kast Eightyseventh street.

And S o'clock, and that all bells shall be tolled at that time.

The honorary pall-bearers selected are charmony in the conservation of the MacMaster, of Yorkers, John B. Dutcher, J. V. Baker, Jr., ex-Haliroad Commissioner; Charles Raymond, of the Musual of the Musual Company; H. Walter Webb, Third Vice-President of the New York Central and Hudson River Realiroad; John R. Westbrook, of Peckskill; J. M. Toucey, Supering the Massmate of Grand Master of the Massmate of the Massmate of the Massmate of Grand Master of the Massmate of the Musual Master of the M

Sudden Decease of Uriah T. Wash

burn, of Haverstraw. Sept. 28. - Urlah T. o'clock this morning while waiting for a

train. He was a member of several brick-making firms and very wealthy.

A New Yorker Gets Tennessee Bonds NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 28.-The State Funding Board were busy yesterday signing Fred Wolf, of New York, takes the whole

BRUNSWICK, GA., UNDER WATER. People Penned Into Their Homes-

Public Offices Shut Off. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 28.—A special from the Twenty-best Precinct station-nouse, in Brunswick to the Forming Notes says: East Thirty-lifth street, and told the serarrangements to import mean room and proper.

"Do you not employ men from the United States 7" Mr. Miller was asked.

"Skilled men from this country, but not inborrers," he replied.

"It is reported that there has been a great deal of sickness among your men."

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themselves as best they could. The lumber The fire department beadquarters was under water and every public office out off from approach. In the resident portion of

one to ten feet deep. Rain has fallen almost daily in Brunswick

EVADING PRUCESS-SERVERS

Mayor Wanser, of Jersey City, Gives the Bailroads & Lively Chase. If Mayor Wanser, of Jersey City, can keep out of the way of process-servers until a week from to-morrow, Brown place, in the Greek-ville district, may become a public street in-There are other charges now being made stead of being gobbled up by the ratiroac

The Lehigh Valley Railroad and the No Abraham Cohen, twenty-one years old, a tional book companies are grazier, of 99 Orchard street, complained to strip of land and have begun proceedings to an Evenino World reporter that he had appearance to the Convernance Hostional Dock companies are both after the

plied for treatment at the Gouverneur Hospital and was refused the two pital and was refused attention.

"Last Saturday night," said be, "I fell and sprained my left arm. It was painful, but I did not consider the matter serious enough to consult a doctor about it. The next day, however, I suffered terribly and went to the Gouverneur Hospital.

"I was told that I should have come immediately. Under no consideration would they afford me any relief, although I was suffered the papers to him.

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The process-servers then threw the papers on the floor and went away.

FOUND AFTER THIRTY YEARS.

covers His Long-Lost Son despatch from Frankfort, Ind., state that Dr. W. B. Rangall, formerly of this city has there just found his son, from whom h

with a neighbor. The doctor's death to battle was mistakenty reported, and when he returned to New York, after peace was deciared, all trace of his son had been lost. He then went west to live, and in Dayton, O, recently he learned that his son was

MURDER BY DRUNKEN INDIANS.

Warlike Crees Steal Cattle and Ter rorize Montana Ranchers.

BUTTE, Mon., Sept. 28.—A lodge of Cree In dians encamped at Silver Bow, six miles from here, have been getting whiskey, terrorizing the ranchers and running stock off the range "In a drunken brawl on Saturday three in dians beat one of their companious to deat with clubs. The Sheriff has captured the taurderers and two witnesses.

The reds have been growing boider lately. The reds have been growing boider lately, committing petry depredations and monopo-lizing the range for their own purposes.

WRECK OF A PILOT BOAT.

The J. Henry Edmunds Rup Dow and Sunk by a Three Master.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 28 .- The pilot boa J. Henry Edmunds is lying in eighteen fathoms of water to-day off Five-Fathom shoal. She was run into and sunk night be fore last by the three-mastered schoone Raiph M. Hayward, from Boston.

The Edmunds was cut in two and is a total loss. She was valued at \$52,000. The crew and pilots were rescued and taken ashore.

Balloting for Carliale's Successor. WARRAW, Ky., Sept. 28.—After casting 12 ballots, the congressional Convention in ses sion here to nominate a successor to ex-congressman, now Senator, Cartisle adjourned last hight to this morning. The contest profiles to be a prolonged one. Theodore Hallam, of Covinglem, and Col. Albert S. Berry, of Newport, are the leading candidates.

Trying to Force Cannon Out. wing of the Republican party of the Fitteenth District is trying to force Cannon to with-draw. A meeting will be held in Danville Oct. 4, when from 300 to 400 influential ers of the anti-Cannon element will b

Only Brands of All-Tebacce Cigarettes made by Thos. H. Hall. "BETWEEN THE ACTS." Harson tebacce. "Baavo." Virginia tobacce, ibs. Hars Dutas." downstations...e. Est. 1545."."

SAID HE HAD SHOT HIS WIFE. MOTHER AND CHILD BURNED.

Bartender Murphy's Starting State ment to a Police Sergeant. At 9 o'clock this morning a man walked into

HOSPITAL PHYSICIAN-Please Help the Poor Unsalaried Doctor!

Murphy was locked up and an officer sont to investigate.

The policeman found Dr. Franklin Sylvester, of 130 fast Thirty-second street, whom Murphy had caded on his way to the police station, attending the wounded woman.

Dr. Sylvester said that he thought Mrs. Murphy was tkely to die, and recommended that the Coroner be sent for to take her antemoriem statement.

A prical was called and administered of the Country of a Woman's Pure 1.

A priest was called and administered ex-A priest was called and salministered extreme unction.

Mrs. Murphy was then removed to Believue
liospital, where Dr. Van toom made an examination of the woman's wound. It was sound
that the builet, which was of only 22-callbre,
had not penetrated the abdominal wait and
Mrs. Murphy was in no danger of dying.

The wile says that she asked her hu band
this morning for money to buy food for their
four children, whoreupon he prew the revolver and shot her.

When Murphy was seen at the police station he professed to feel very badly over what
he calls the accident.

He will, however, he held to await the resuit of his wife's injuries.

NO ANSWER FROM THE ROAD.

Iowa Telegraphers Say They Are Making a Winning Fight. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. CRDAR RAPIDS, In., Sept. 28 .- The officials f the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railway have not replied to the request of the committee of trainmen who asked that the

dispute with the operators be arbitrated, and there is little chance in the situation. A report that the strikers had given un the fight, Chief Ramsey pronounces untrue, saying it was sent out by the road with the hope of inducing new men to take the vacant positions. Ramsey declares that the road is not handling its business nor running freight

trains regularly. At the general offices there seems to be no disposition to recede from the position originally taken. The Missouri Pacific Operators.

St. Louis, Sept. 28 .- A committee of Misouri Pacific telegraphers has been in cotsultation with General Manager Smith for two days, and the latter says there is not the slightest doubt that everything will be

agreeably settied. TWO UNKNOWN DEAD.

One Struck by a Train, the Other Drowned in Jersey City. An unknown man was found dead on th Pennsylvania Radroad tracks under the Summit avenue bridge in Jersey City this morning. It is supposed be was killed by an YOUR east-bound passenger train. The body was

sent to speer's morgue. An envelope with

the name of William O'Brien was found in

The body of a man about fifty years old wearing dark clothes and a double-breasted pealackel was found at the foot of Essex street, Jersey City, last night. It had been a the water for some time. It was taken to

AFTER A MISSING HUSBAND. Mrs. Hoebel Thinks He Has Run

Away with an Actress. Hoboken people are talking to-day of the nysterious disappearance of Frederick A. Hoebel, a Newark street saloon-keeper and a narried man, and Louise Mutter, a concert

It is believed that they have cloped. Horbel hasn't been seen since last Saturdayi and his wife has a telegram which came for him from Miss Muller. In Philadelphia, in which the actress urges him to come to her at once or send her some money.

hall singer.

SENATOR MILLS TAKEN ILL. Hard Campaign Work Brings His

Old Malady on Again.

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Date as, Tex., Sept. 28. A Corsicana despatch announces the sudden liness of Roger Mills. Hard campaign work has caused a relapse of the grip, from which he suffered last Win-ter, and from which he never recovered.

Huntington Head of a New Raticoad. LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 28.-A rational com-Belt Railway Company, has filed articles of

Rock and run to West Plains, Howell County, Mo., a distance of 175 miles. C. P. Hunting-ton, of New York, is President of the read. To Be Sold at Auction. position at Madison Square Garden will take

incorporation. The road will begin at little

Another Big Fire in the S.nger Sawing Machine Works.

B. Toner's House Destroyed

During His Absence.

HERE'S COOLNESS FOR YOU.

A Fellow Helps Himself to a Dollar

Out of a Woman's Purse.

MURDERED WHILE ON A VISIT.

A St. Louis Merchant Is Found Dead

Near Perth. Opt.

his head and a cut two inches long on his

torenead.
It is supposed that he was robbed and mur-dered. He was on a visit to his father and, mother, who live here.

MILES OF BURNING TREES.

Vast Prairies Threatened.

COME BACK, DEAR BOY.

At Loast Get the Legacy Aunt F

Left for You.

" Dear boy" has persistently turned a deaf

SUSPICIOUS MORNING BLAZE.

It Started Mysterlously in the Hall

of a Plat-House.

The innitrees was awakened about 5 o'clock

The four bottom steps were burning ficrcely. Firehest extinguished the blaze before intend damage was done. The Fire Marshal will be asked to make an

THE SICK MAN WANTS MONEY.

cate for a Big Loan.

ITT APPOPTATED PRESS.

key is negotiating with an English, German and Durch syndrate for a loan of 26,000,000, of which sum 22,000,000 will be spent in reconstructing the fortifications along the

Supt. Cottrell Dead.

John cottrell, died carly to-day at his home.

218 East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, from typhoid pneumonia. He was superintendent of the Elevated Railroad yards at Sixty-seventia street and Third attenue. He was thirty-two years old and unmarried.

William Cottrell, brother of Detective-Sergt.

Resphorus.

Pants, Sept. 28. - The Ectair says that Tur-

car to this carnest entreaty to "come back,

YOUR long ab cuce. dear boy, causes greatery to pape, mamona, aunty and all, do brack and receive the legacy Aunt F. left you.

penrance of a complainant.

Cars Destroyed.

600 Workmen Directly unit 4,000

FLIZARETH, N. J., Sept. 28.—Another better broke out at 2 o'ctock this morning in the Singer Sewing Machine Works at Elizabeth

The flames were and discovered in the repr o'the rain bedding and where the th engine-room is located. The fire spread residity and swept towards Staten Island Sound

being aided by a strong wind from the ad The caliner shop and carpenter of MINEOLA, L. L., Sept. 28. The house of John the round house, where the Comp

Her husband who worked in New York was was summoned. The steam lighter Advance and several tugs fought the fire from the Company's wharves. The united efforts of those beats saved the dock and abbpping department from destruction. The flames leaned across the yard and caught the buildings located alon,cst

three stories high and furni Ethel Harrington, of 150 West Twentyto about 600 men. They will be in second street, was coming downtown on a rebuilt

when Twomey entered, took a seat bruide It was to o'clock this marning before the fire lap, opened it, abstracted a dollar bill and returned the purse.
Twomer said he knew the woman and that it was all right. She recognized his acquaintanceship but falled to appear against him. The fire will seriously orippie the

ing out or new machines. This is the second great fire as the 5 out of existence most of that posters

fny associated wargs, ! Prayer, Ont., Sept. 28.—The body of George Bruce Mitchell, a hardware merchant of St. Charles Galoway, of Engine Company No. 5, was seriously hurt by being caught under part of a falling wall. Several other fromes Louis, was found just night in a ditch along the railway track near the station at this were slightly injured by flying bricks.
William Bowisky was severely burned on place. There was a large gash on the back of

the pack of the neck by an electric-light wire t \$10,000 Fire at Mauricetown MILLATILLE, N. J., Sept. 28.—The villege of Mauric:town, seven miles from bers, was visited by a descripting and packing of the large slaughtering and packing the lishment of A. I. Nicholas, tegether lishment of A. I. Nicholas, tegether

BI-WEEKLY RAILROAD WRECK.

Real Collisions Suggested as World's Cup to Texas Creek has been burned and the lease a piece of land near the Expos Grounds and build a railway track a

> He would start two engines in opposite di ing switch would be thrown open and the locametres allowed to collide.
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> He says that he can formula an entertainment of this sore for \$2,000 a performance about twice a week.

TRIED TO KILL HERSELF.

at 250 West Nineternth street, is a prisoner in the New York Hospital to-day. She took a dose of Paris green last night after quarrellist with her mother because she would not give her money to buy a new dress. A fire of auspicious origin occurred early Antidotes were administered quickly and

HENRY MARSH'S DISAPPEARANCE

Arrest on Staten Island. Interest in the mysterious arrest of Mrs. Henry Marsh and James McIntosh on Ste Island by Pittsburg detectives has been in creased by the reported disappearance of Turkey Negotiating with a Syndi-

Pittsburg.

The inference is that he has gone to Albert

Hacked to Please by a Cou BRAZII, Ind., Sept. 28.—John Shields and Kd Woidridge had a dispute year the bedy just below the right should shield so the bedy just below the right should within he had almost cut his visible to Woidridge's recovery is uncombined.

PRICE ONE CENT.

\$250,000 IN FLAMES.

Buildings, Locomolives and Freight

Indirectly Affected by the Blutte.

port, and destroyed property

brice structures, each 250 by 60 feet, and F. Tourn was destroyed by the carly this motives were stood, were soon a rough morning by the explosion of a kerosene lamp. mais of flame.

Timothy Twomey, of 333 East Thirty-ixth | Central Railroad tracks, but the fire was The carpenter and cabinet shops were a street, was remanded in the Yorkville; Police Court this morning pending the ap-

The fire is supposed to have been caused to Madison avenue surface car last evening,

> tions of the whole plan 4.000 persons, as the west personald in

Colorado Forests Destroyed and barns and outbuildings, was destroned bearly \$10,000; partially insured. BUENA VISTA, Ccl., Sept. 28 .- Nearly all of the timber covering the mountains from Tin

placer miners have been driven out. Fully wenty square miles of timber have been de stroyed.

There will be much danger when the fir gets in the thick timber on the creek and i the tall grass, of which there are over fit, aquare miles. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—An engineer of the Louisville and New Albany Railroad would circumierence, with another track inc connected by switches.

and it does seem that the much as Aunt E's legacy is offered as a sort of compensation Because She Could Not Afford to that be might come back, at least for long enough to case the anxiety of papa, mamma, aunty and all. Buy More Dresses, Jennis styan, twenty-two years old, who lives

this morning in the lour-story brown-stone ber life was saved. She will be arraigned on the charge of attempting suicide when she has sufficiently recovered.

t Increases the Interest in Ris Wife's Henry Marsh, husband of Mrs. Marsh, tr

Pittsburg.

McIntosh and Mrs. Marsh are still held the Blohmond County Jacl on charges of grand larceny. Requisition papers as pected to-day or to-morrow, and it is believed that when they come the accused will formally charged with the inurder of Police Supt. Gamble Weir, of Pittsburg.

Ars. Marsh claims that Weir's brother, a Commissioner of Allegheny County as prominent politician, is persecuting ber and had persecuted her for a namber of years before Supt. Weir's death.

Chief Inspector Steers said this mornistiat the Pittsbury detective who arrest that the Pittsbury detective who arrest Mrs. Marsh and Mr. McIntosh is not in weity.

Lephia Bryant Gets a Divorce. EAU CLAIRE, Sept. 28.—Sophie M. Converse has been granted a divorce from Ben Con-verse on the grounds of habitual drunkenness and crueity. Mrs. Converse is a second cousin or William Cullen Bryant, and is known to the literary world as Lephia Eryant.